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THE CHRISTMAS JUST OVER. Another Christmas is over, but it is neither out of sight nor out of mind. Memories of such a day, upon which the

the heart and brain. Although yesterday did not come with Christmas-like weather it brought good outward surroundings were in keeping have rejoiced had he been present. with the calendar. The children and the grown-up" people, who watched them

1891 were the two enterprises in which of competition may thus be evolved.

The Evening World is more than clad to THE EVENING WORLD is more than glad to who swelled the Tree contributions to scraped up a little appetite. splendid proportions. Such lightness of

flying into jolly space. Then there was THE EVENING WORLD for its absence on her finger. dinner to newsboys, at which six hundred youngsters were feasted and entertained plenty to eat, they were sung to by the

Was it not indeed a Merry Christmas the bone of contention in triumph. for the more than thirty thousand and again for the six hundred?

THE CRASH UP THE RIVER.

that steps should have been taken long his place and sang the role of Mephistophiles. did, and they carried the gingerbread cake

road. Why it was not done long before Valentine of Mariapoura was an admirable teaches all men. perhaps, explain.

As for the trainman whose negligence was the direct cause of the Christmas Eve peared as Marta, and Vaschetti interpreted horror, his slip from duty is without the small part of Wagner. excuse. It is weakly said that he expected a Croton local to come up the track before the express, and so thought he had time to step into the Hastings Station, as the local would stop there Le anyway. What he expected or thought authors' societies among them. is of no account. He should have stayed on post.

"I am in Brooklyn to hear all such cases and shall always grant stays, no persons whose poverty is of the direct kind." matter what newspapers or District-PRATT's response to District-Attorney stays in the cases of ABE COAKLEY, Dr. McGonzgal, Fanshawk, McCormack and cupied by descendants of the original owner. Banken. The people do not want to see 556,020th part of an inch thick. a Judge easily swayed from convictions as to duty which he believes to be sound. But they would like to see speedy justice meted out to convicted and once-sentenced criminals in whose cases there is no apparent "reasonable doubt" as to the justness of the juries' findings,

Congress is asked to provide for the enlistment of competent men in the army who will be employed as teachers to the soldiers and will do no military service. School-rooms are already established in the garrisons and permanent camps, but there is a lack of instructors. The proposition to enlist teachers is a novel one, and the military status of such recruits will make a subject for extensive discussion.

The horror of the railroad disaster at Hastings brought lasting sorrow instead of Christmas joy to many households. The apprehensions of hundreds who knew or supposed that their relatives or friends were on the ill-fated train were relieved by the publication in The Evening World Out of Sorts of the only accurate list of casualties that was printed yesterday by any New York

THE WORLD did another piece of splendid public service this morning in exploding the wild stories that war with seem strained to their utmost, the mind is con-Chili is imminent. Chili is to do justice fused and irritable. This condition finds an exin the Valparaiso case and no mobilization of the United States Navy in the ports of he South American Republic is dreamed

SAWTELLE, condemned murderer of Hood's Sarsaparilla ils own brother, has died of apoplexy which in curative power is recultar to Itself.

before his time for hanging in New OUD Hampshire, While the gallows exists as UHKIS IMAS of a worthier subject.

A man and his wife are under arrest on house in East Thirty-first street. Each palpitating with happiness.
says the other did it. In the presence of Another child, a girl with a tiny, white, says the other did it. In the presence of such mutual accusation the police are pretty sure of finding guilt.

Religious mania, due to recent con- and kissed it not once but twenty times, with version, has driven a Pittsburg servant- her very heart on her lips. girl to suicide. It is a queer sort of reigion the first effect of which on one's life is to make one wish to die.

> The grip is one of those things we would all like to see left out in the cold. The unseasonable warmth of this Decemper propagates the disease.

Economy without parsimony will be as soon as discovered. the policy, it is said, of the new Conin National legislation.

Ten deaths from the grip yesterday made a gloomy Christmas in at least so many homes.

THE GLEANER

I heard the Jewel Song, from "Faust," wice yesterday, and under entirely different conditions. The artistes were Albant and Emms Eames, and both sang exquisitely, she hangs the ciet but the surroundings were so different. Mme. Eames sang from the stage of the Metropoll-the mittens were found. tan Opera-House. Her audience dazzled one whole busy world panses for a time, that its people may feel and profit by a wonits people may feel and profit by a w are not quickly nor easily banished from urchins-New York's newsboys, but the applause was deeper and more earnest than songstress ever got before. But Albant did not smile. Tears alone could express her cheer in as great a measure as though the Her heart was in the notes. Gounod would

The lax divorce laws of South Dakota have in their joy, had reason again and again been the means of bringing considerable to thank the lucky stars that brought so money into that State from the people who great a beneficence as Santa Claus and flock there to be freed of their matrimonial chains. The next thing we may expect to Great features of this Christmas of hear is that some other state has started an

have borne a directing hand. One was E. M. Field partook of a sumptuous repast the Christmas Tree dispensation for the in Ludiow Street Jali yesterday. Since his children of the city's poor. More than imprisonment he has refused food of any thirty thousand little ones benefited in kind, but in honor of Christmas day he ate this direction through the liberality of three raw oysters. Perhaps if he had wit-EVENING WORLD readers and friends, nessed the newsboys' feast he might have

heart as these children experienced in received, among other Christmas presents, a thus being remembered was almost handsome opal ring. Her superstition reenough, it would seem, to have offset the garding the stone will not permit of her earth's gravitation and sent the sphere wearing it, and she is busily engaged thinking up polite fibs to tell the giver to account

Jose, James G. Blaine's valuable mastiff, youngsters were leasted and entertained celebrated Christmas Day after a canine to their heart's delight. Besides having feeblen. Having found a bone in a Washington street he successfully defended it against womanly and sweet-voiced Albani. The A. L. Barbour's St. Bernard Daniel, who story of their enjoyment is told elsewhere. wanted that bone for his own dinner. The It is hardly necessary to remark here that | nght lasted about ten minutes, and Daniel retreated badly whipped, while Jose carted off

"FAUST."

Gounod's music, wedded to Goethe's story, Another "tail-end" collision is added as it was years ago. "Faust" will draw an to the New York Central's list of casual-audience when the more abstruse and techis a combination that is as pleasurable to-day ties. It was in this sort of an accident nical works will fail to pay expenses. The that State Senator Wadnen and others lost opera was presented last night at the Metrotheir lives a few years ago; it was the same politan Opera-House; and a most creditable sort which occurred at Croton Landing performance was given by the members of sort which occurred at Croton Landing three weeks ago. And the number of similar happenings on this road is such that steps should have been taken long.

The boys in corduroy and French call knew this and that's why they bid against one another for the privilege of buying a ticket.

Did they go in? You better believe they Anderson, the olifest and most veritable old.

hing that the corporation can effort, sung throughout with vicer and artistic finish. Mme. Scalchi was the Slebel, the outside. They sat along the curbstone

WORLDLINGS.

There are said to be 18,000 newspaper women in

of the poor thete are eighty-one saloons, or public houses as they are called there, to supply 11,000 patrons or one for every 135 persons. More than

A Viennese chemist has discovered a composition Attorneys may say." Such is Judge that will render fire proof even such gausy and insubstantial articles as ballet dancers' dre NICOLL's protest against the granting of The town of Dedham, Mass., was established in 1636, and a house built therethat year is still Gold can be beaten into sheets that are only

VACRANT VERSES

Two Points of View. "I wouldn't wed a Brooklyn man," She said, "for all the money It took to build the Brooklyn Bridge, New, don't you think that's funny?"

"I don't," he answered her: "because"— His sindle was really sunny—"I wouldn't wed a New York airl For twice that sum of money." —Purk

At the Dime Museum. "My sace my fortune is," I trow,"
The bearded lady cried.
"I seem your pelf,
You bidenus eif,
I will not be your bride." "She hates me," moaned the skeleton
"Oh, hoker, let me die!"
He tried with rest,
But at his best
Could only ossify. — Foston

Contrariety.

Time, who hath wings for flight,
The laggard plays.

"Tarry," be filts from sight;

"Go?" and he says.

"Judge.

Describes a feeling peculiar to persons of dyspeptic tendency, or caused by change of cli eason or life. The stomach is out of order, the

The Nerves

ellent corrective in Hood's Sarsapartila, which, by its regulating and toning powers, soo Cures Indigestion,

restores harmony to the system, gives arrength of mind, nerves and body. Be sure to get

(Continued from First Page, the charge of setting fire to a tenement- kneeling lady understood, and he went away

> old face, got a doll that actually took her breath away. She gave one great, deep, eloquent oh! and then pressed it to her throbbing little bosom

A wee boy, with an arm in a splint, got a dancing clown with cap and belis, and the only word that escaped his lips was

There was a little orchestra on the clatform, and it played delightful music, but no one heard a note. The gladness voiced by the children drowned every sound but its own sweetness.

Many mistakes were made and corrected For instance, Nanny got a big box that gress. Then the new year will open well almost made her eyes pop out of their mor-in National legislation. a child's cooking stove and a copy of " Jim The discovery brought a storm of disappointment that chased away the sun-

shine from her face and heart. "Don't you like it Namby?" they asked her, "No," she said, saddy, "They are nice, but all I wanted was a pair of stockings and a pair of mittens. Mamma and me wash; she takes In the washing and Unempland I wanted Santa | tributors to its Fund. Claus to give her the miltens to wear when she hangs the clothes out-and-and-I

She got the price of a pair of Balmorals and

with its dashing jewels and gorgeous ratment, across the cooking stove and dropped the She carefully uncovered the box, laid them and glad. She had what she prayed and longed for.

came with old Mannny, who lived the whole who had kindly given their services from A box of candy and a toy of some descrip-

eyes were crossed in the vacancy of despair and girls of the tenderest years. Ever,

then!

Well, she walked back to the tree and call forth. found something else with her hands, be- It was steady work for the committee of leager, expectant children gathered. cause she was too blind to see. But the jadies and gentlemen within from 8.30 to | Through this crowd a bery of young ladies

The child was thrown into convulsions of

afternoon. Every child received a box of and ginger cakes and candy. Christmas to turn out of the barrels into tickets who preceded them.

And then there were the mittens and stock-Outside the scenes were equally inter-

missions were to be had. If Bishop Potter theatre staff. dimself had come out from the "The come in he would have been repulsed-perhaps switched off the premises by the vigilant Children with Tickets and Children

tem will be extended over the entire of her pure, highly cultivated voice. The them to learn the lesson gentle charity its right resting close to the panelled door.

surrounded the building and they streamed down Broadway tooting their trumpets, street, blowing their horns, loving and hugging their dolls and pet lambs and letting their clowns | 0 o'clock. and jacks dance and jump in the air.

Hundreds of men and women about town who passed them on their way to dinner ondon, who have twenty-two press clubs and stopped to look at their merry anties, marvel at the source of it all, and wish that some-In the London district occupied by the peorest thing like it could be projected into their troubled, selfish hearts. It was a glad, sad Christmas Day-the glad-

e than dest, saddest I ever saw, and that's all there is about it. NELL NELSON.

Six Thousand Youngsters Pass Beneath Its Loaded Branches.

the beight of his Wall street prosperity.

children which had been sent there. It was nearly 4 o'clock in the morning when they had completed this preliminary work, but the fair priestess was on hand again at bo'clock, with a smile and a gentie word for each of the restless horde of children from the west-side tenement-houses who tailed to duty there.

It was a wonderful scene. No pen could do street near Third avenue. justice. If the good people of New York | The tree was set in the middle of the stage would but visit one of these Christmas gath- and the children were admitted as they are erings they would have their hearts wrung, rived, the big-hearted Hofele believing in surand they would be better for it.

Never was such a hustling, jostling, eager throng before. The police had their hands seats in the auditorium, and then, when the full in keeping the youngsters from tramping distribution began, they marched in rows, on each other, but all went well.

mmotion at the Eighth avenue entrance of across the stage, received their gifts and the big theatre that increased every mo- passed out at the stage entrance and away ment until the gates were opened.

that their mothers had to bring them. there. Some came comfortably clad, and apple and cake. others with shoes that a tramp wouldn't Mrs. J. G. Miller was the fair Superintendwear, but all were happy and full of eager ent here, with a score of pretty girls, stately

nie McKever, Mrs. Shannon, Mrs. Harden- son, John W. Glendon, George Wheatly, S. H Mamie Smith, Katie Sullivan, Julia Flood, Nei Arthur Wise, Julius and August Miller He Sullivan and Natalle Lambert and Joseph Fred Bott. Murphy, Mrs. E. L. Fernandez, Bijou Fernandez and Aunt Louisa Eidridge.

Sam Singleton, the veteran ticket-taker, marshalled his aides, Ben Lusby, Al Kelly, Throngs Made Happy in the Hand-Waters, A. C. Wilson, Jack Moulton, William Hoover, Thomas Stevens, Rob McAllister and exits and the children began to pour in.

True, they were a little eager and restless. side grouned with candles, apples, popcorn, theroughfare yesterday, cases and articles of clothing. This army of poor children had left their cakes and articles of clothing.

ceived two or three toys, a package of candy, Ing was added to the other gifts. all were loud in their childish praises of Within the new and handsome hall, the

streets who passed the merry little ones go. Michael Mullone, a dozen ladies and gentlethis home re-choed the commendations of man were builly dressing a monster Christ-

GIFTS FOR THE EAST SIDE.

Thousands of Children Received in the People's Theatre.

ose and an immense throng of east-side Charles Scott. tatterdemails was handled with consumbeauty in chony, not as tall as a chair. She arre, and his corps of professional assistants. mitted.

8.30 to 10.30 o'clock. Leah was found in a corner-with a plair and | The Bowery began to throng, with the | The distribution was a huge success, every yellow jack-in-a-box that she never could love youngsters by 7 o'clock, and at 8.30 there girl and boy receiving a substantial token. It "'cause, cause, I'se afraid when it comes were half a thousand of them, big boys and is estimated that nearly two thousand chilup"--too sad even to cry. Her big, pathetic little boys, girls just verging on womanhood dren received gifts. and her little heart was stone.

They brought her back to the circle of half-littre, and there was a perfect Babel of strange ness. They stood her on the ivery white shelf languages. But all were happy and confi-It was a scene so realistic that your steady

She looked at the shy little face, the fringe patron of the melodrama might have shed

something was a wonder -a little tennis net. nearly 11 o'clock. The children kept com- comprising the Pastor Helpers' Circle forced all in a tangle with a doll, a white, worlly ing in a constant stream from the Bowery their way under the pilotage of three giant lamb, a small rooster and a Christmas bell and passing away from the Chrystie street bluecoats. -tage entrance.

delight. Old Mammy, too, was litted off her immense mountains of dolls and horses, skirts were tucked up and the work of unfeet. She called the lady Honey dear, and jumping jacks and jacks in the box, Noah's loading the huge packing cases and barrels called the "good Lord of Heben" to bless you arks and animals on wheels, drums and was begun. hobby-horses, hoods and mittens and stock- Tables were piled high with toys, candy, And so it was all morning and late into the ings, oranges and apples, popcorn dolls, pop-corn, pop-guns and everything dear candy, a big apple, a spacious cake, at least the supply was equal to the immense demand, one good toy and a bag of popcorn, that took the ladies the whole blessed night before in the "overflow" as there were of those with order was quickly evolved out of chaos; with will be charmed on Christmas Day to receive

6,000 of them, went away with its arms full threw open the doors and the rush began. of Christmas joys, and there were never a more tired nor a happier lot of people than those of the committee who prepared the sight of the gitts; little girls hugged dolls to Beautiful boys came from the palatial flats tree and distributed the gifts under the their bosoms and pale mothers wept for joy in Fifty-eighth and Fifty-ninth streets and leadership of Mrs. T. W. Moore. Her aides in- at the delight of their darlings. made bids ranging from a dime to a dollar for cluded Mrs. William Martin, Miss Mack, Royal

Granada" round the corner and asked to SANTA CLAUS AT NILSSON HALL.

Without Remembered.

ago to remedy the fatal weakness of signal methods.

It is said now that the block signal system of the properties of th Santa Claus imaginable in face, figure and THE CHRISTMAS TREE FUND.

To find the "rear guard" on one line, one had to go east to Third avenue, turn the had to go east to Third avenue, turn the had to go east to Third avenue, turn the had to go east to Third avenue, turn the had to go east to Third avenue, turn the had to go east to Third avenue, turn the had to go east to Third avenue, turn the had to go east to Third avenue, turn the had to go east to Third avenue, turn the had to go east to Third avenue, turn the had to go east to the Fund by their lines. All the patients in the hospitals, save those ages sent to the Fund by their lines.

Bernard Biglin loaned wagons and men on children are reveiling in the possession of a restaurant, just above Fourteenth gifts which to them are alike strange and welcome.

And from thousands of humble homes arises a fervent prayer of thanks to those who responded so nobly to The Evening World's point of their lines, and there were in the two colock.

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They kept coming, too, till the last moment, smiled in a jocund way and gave to each of more than 2,500 children with tickets, and hundreds who had no tickets, a toy, a box of bonbons, a bag of popcorn and some ginger

THE GRAND OPERA-HOUSE TREE, teenth Precinct, had precious little to do, the The coppers from Capt, Clinchy's Figh. children were so orderly.

The committee who helped prepare the festival here and helped in fitting out ragged The Grand Opera-House tree took root in children with needed mittens or stockings the famous foyer of the temple of amusement or caps or other clothing, distributed the reared by Col. James Fisk when he was in gifts and spread Christmas cheer among the bairns, had for a charming chairman Mrs Miss Marguerite St. John, the good gentus John W. Harmon, and included Mrs. P. A. who presided over the festival, with but one Roberts, Mrs. S. H. King, Mrs. E. B. Sargeant assistant, was on hand at the close of the Misses Teule Hearne, Emily Stowe, A. L. performance in the theatre Thursday night. Davis and Alice E. Ives: Mrs. John Cooke and these two set up the splendid spruce Mrs. McNeill and Messrs. John Roberts, A. C. from the forests of Maine, decked it and ar- Anderson, George Place, Jesse T. Whalen ranged the great boxes of gifts for 6,000 Rock, Edgar and Romaine.

THE HARLEM YOUNGSTERS.

More Than 5,000 Little Folk Ge Yule-Tide Gifts.

Between 5,000 and 6,000 children rushed in as soon as the iron gates were sponded to the invitations sent to them to opened by the policemen who had been de- attend the tree at Manager Hofele's Harlet Theatre, One Hundred and Twenty-nftl

rendering his whole house to the youngsters The children who came first were given under the guidance of Roundsman Todd and Before 8 o'clock there was a scene of wiid Officers Waugh, Schaffer and Dixon, up and

to their homes. There were little children who came with | For two hours this never ending procession their bigger brothers and sisters, little fel- constantly fed by new-comers and late-lows who came alone, and others so little comers, wound its way around the tables heaped up in pyramids of toys, gimcracks Clean little fellows and dirty little fellows and useful things, and melted away, each who had made an effort to get clean were child with a toy, a box of candy, a big red

matrons and gallant young and old men at When the big gates finally swung open and her command. Among Mrs. Miller's helpers the tots began to pour in there was a chorus were Misses Minule Wise, Emma Wise, Fred-"ohs!" and "ans!" that gradually swelled ericka Wise, Belle, Emma and Pannie Han-

into one mighty shout, and Miss Marguerite mann, Mrs. Fred Bott, Rose Anderson, Vir-St. John, the popular actress, and her corps ginia and Edna Miller, Madge Peters, Bessie of assistants at once had their hands full of Levy and Florence Morris; Mrs. R. W. Mott, Mrs. H. F. Cutter, Mrs. Distance and Fashions That Eleven Names Now on the Hast-Mrs. H. F. Cutter, Mrs. Dr. Charbrook, Misses Winnie Shannon, Flossie Allen, Coote, all of Bloomingdale Brox; George and

JERSEY CITY CHILDREN.

some New Opera Hail.

Gregory street, Jersey City, in the neigh borhood of Police Headquarters, was never boys, small girls and their mothers and but why not? Right before them stood the lathers, beside babies, as was presented by tree filled with everything desirable to child- the 1,500 of all sizes and complexions who head's heart, while long counters on either crowded both sidewalks and roadway of that

There was plenty for all, and although be. homes early to go to the Opera Hall, 48 tween 0 and 11 o'clock fully 6,000 youngsters Gregory street, to receive presents from the had stormed the citadel of St. Nicholas, not manmoth Evenisg World Christmas Tree. one went away unsatisfied. Every child re- They came from all parts of the city, and though it was announced that the presents cake, popourn, apples, and, where it was would not be distributed until 10.30 o'clock, needed, a substantial, warm article of cloth- the entire street in front of the hall was blocked before 9.

their tenefactors, and pedestrians on the use of which was donated by the proprietor, bows are 60 cents for silver and double that Boxes of toys and candles of all descriptions (Seniola collection in the Metropolitan Art Were piled up on tables, and Mrs. George Mc-Gallery, are frequently made to order for Aneny, wife of Deputy Treasurer McAneny, New York ladies who affect Greek house

who was in charge of the tree, superintended | costumes. These oddities cost \$14 to \$80. the arrangement of the presents. Those who assisted Mrs. McAneny were Mrs. Hudspeth Benson, mother of Senator proverbial sows ear. Women who can afford The People's Theatre in the Bowery pre- Hudspeth, Mrs. M. A. Davies, Miss Davies, them won't carry them. They are pretty,

The doors were thrown open precisely at Little Leah was there too a bit of pensive mate skill by Supt. T. W. Moore, of the the- 10.30, and about 1.800 children were ad- in the market. Choice from over a hundred

tion were given to each.

IN BROOKLYN.

Everett Hall Crowded with Happy

Receivers of Gifts. mounted and stuck under the ears in the vel-Long before the hour set for the opening of vet ties that are often the biggrest part of an of black curis and the beseeching eyes, and here the tears that the wildest pathos, the Everett Hall, corner of Bridge and Wil- evening bonnet. grandest passion of Clara Morris had failed to loughby streets, Brooklyn, where The Even-ING WORLD was to distribute gifts, a crowd of

> Arriving in the hall, breathless and ex-It seemed like an awful drain on even the cited, hats and wraps were tessed aside, lace is worn on felt and velvet bonnets.

the aid of benches and ropes a lane was a gnome for their mantels. Every child, and there were more than formed, and at the signal the stout policeman "My, what a time! The youngsters broke into shouts of joy at

the tickets the invited guests held. No ad- Keith, Frank D. Whiting and members of the had meited like snow in the sun, and the street resounded with trumpet blasts, concertina strains and glad shouts. Truly a merry Christmas for those who came, whethr

as spectator or recipient.
Besides Mrs. President Halsted there were Miss Lina Walsh, Secretary; Mrs. Clara Fisher, Treasurer, and the Misses Purrington, Mackey, Bennett, Perkins, Carrie Walsh, Catharine Halsted and Florence Purcell.

The children fairly panded Music Hall on had to go east to Third avenue, turn the is rejoicing in the homes of rich and poor and Scalchi couldn't appear at a disadvantage if she tried. Mile. Bauermeister appeared as Marte, and Vaschetti increased as Marte, and Vasche

11 o'clock, and yet Santa Claus Anderson an account of the happiness which the waifs shared with the proceeds of the fund. Truly, it was a Merry Christmas to all concerned-the giver and recipient alike. The following additional subscriptions have

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From Clementine De Vere.

I hasten to inclose my modest cheek, hoping that it will not arrive too late to gladden the hearts of at least a few little folks. Very truly yours. CLEMENTINE DE VERE. New York Hotel.

A Close Critic.

[From Judge.] "My dear," said Mrs. Oliriz to her daughter now that you are in society you must be very careful to talk proper."

"Of course, ma."
"I heard you just now speak of sing "Yea."
"Are you sure, dear, that you shouldn have said "sluging Samuels?"

A Fastionable Drink. ENIER CHOCOLATE is a fashionable drink you ever try it! Send postal for sample an ections. "MENIER," New York.

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. TWO MORE WILL DIE.

Delight the Gentler Ser.

Black Tulle for Parisian Ball Dresses - Ancient Greek Earrings Copied for Modern Wear-Brooch Pins of Every Style for Bonnet Strings.

Black tulles proceeded with Pompadour bon quets are among the favored materials for Parisian ball gowns. White moire striped with satin will be ventured for bridal gowns. Satto broche of Louis XV, baskets of flowers, teathers, etc., on a peau de sole ground makes fore sunset to the list of deaths resulting a lovely wedgidg gown. Fancy serving the preserves from a \$50

silver dish! But blackberry jam from a 15- Baldwin, and Editor John R. Bagnall of the cent bowl of Leeds ware tastes just the Poughkeepsie Evening Star, are both in a Beils for fringing belt ribbons and carter

for gold.

Ear serows, with tancy stones, are a drug designs can be had for \$1.

A pretty bangle spells the wearer's name on the top of the arm in precious stones.

nieres are used on writing tables to hold pens. There is no brooch lace nin or ministure painting too precious, too big or too unique to be worn in the bonnet strings. Even marquise and large solitaire rings are being re-

A white polka-dotted enamel bow rimmed with gold is the most chic fastening imagina-

Watches look like flowers, and may be pinned on the bodice like a real flower. The nearer we get to Midwinter the more

A queer and rather graveyardy ornament somewhat used for bachelor apartments, is the white gnome, made of thin plaster paris I give this hint of a forthcoming novelty to

Pink and black is a very stylish combina-

TO THESE. THANKS ARE DUE.

Firms and Companies Materially Helped in the Trees' Success. In speaking of the great success of THE EVENING WORLD'S Christmas Trees, credit should be given to all those who contributed

to that success. Among these are the Fifth Avenue Storage Warehouse Company, who collected heavy boxes and barrels of goods contributed by New York people, and delivered them at the

their men for the concerton and distribution of goods 'or and to the several trees.

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ings Death Roll. Condition of the Suffering Victims

Detectives thus Far Unable to Find the Guilty Brakeman, Herrick.

in Yonkers Hospitals.

YONKERS, Dec. 26.—It seems inevitable to day that two more names will be added befrom the terrible railroad collision at Hast Mrs. Gertrude Baldwin, wife of Homer R.

very critical condition at St. Joseph's Hos pital, and the physicians expect their death at any moment Mrs. Baidwin and Mrs. Bagnall each inhaled a large quantity of steam, and it is the result of this that has proven so serious in

their cases. The list of dead as published in THE EVENing World yesterday, with the addition of the names of two persons who died yester-

THE DEAD.

BALDWIN, Mrs. A. I. widow of Homer Baldwin, aged fifty-nine, 71 East Eighty-fifth street, New York; scaided to death. Died instantly. BALDWIN, Miss LILLIAN, aged twenty-three, ame address. Died at St. John's Hospital. same address. Died at M. John's Hospital Yonkers, yesterday alternoon, from inhalin ateam. Her limbs were broken, and she was bad IEST, Dr. STEPHEN E., dentist, twenty-eight years old, of 244 Lenox avenue, New York; scalded on head and hands, and thalled steam. Bied at St. John's Hospital, Yonkers.

FORD, Miss LIZZIE, 118 South Second atreet, Brooklyn, scalded on head and face. Died at St. Joseph's Hospital, Yonkers. KNIGHT, ABRAHAM, Morris Dock, New York, Wagner car conductor; was crashed and scalided to death. Has a wife and child living at Gloucester, N. J., from whom he was separated. Budy claimed by his brother.

MOORE, Miss GERTRUDE, aged twenty-five, Modina, N. Y.; scalded and crushed to death. Was starting on a Christmas visit to her parents in that viliage. Had been staying in New York with her uncle and aunt. uncle and annt.

POLLEY, THOMAS N., aged thirty-four. It was a publisher, of No. 90 Court street, Boston and No. 18 West Twenty-third afreet and So. 18 West Twenty-third afreet and boarded with Mrs. Baldwin; scaled to death and tourises with airs, Dalwin, scatter to done sin-SLOCUM, Miss MABEL, daughter of John Sio-cum, of Leckport, N. Y; crushed and scatted to death. Body found in the dead arms of her cousin; Miss Van Arsdale, who had sought to shind her

VAN ARSDALE, Miss LIBBIE, aged thirty, of 110 Bank street. New York, teacher in one of the public schools; sealed to death. Body and hands badly crushed, but face untouched. WILCOX, EDWIN 8, aged twenty five, of the aw firm of Johnes & Wilcox, 50 Broadway, on his way to spend Christmas with his Acades, scalded ad crushed.

WHITE, J. W. (colored), of 119 East Eighty-lourth street, porter on Wagner sleeper Gibraltar, scaled on body and head. Died at St. Joseph's Hospital, Yonkers. Miss Annie Ford, whose sister Lizzie was killed, is not dead, as was started in some morning papers. She is still at St. Joseph's Hospital, but is improving, and there is no doubt in the minds of the physicians that she will recover.

Editor Daniel B. Murphy, of the Dalziel

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shoulder are broken. The doctors say he may possibly recover, though he is in a very In St. John's Hospital are Mrs. Homer Raidwin and Mr. Bagnail. They are both given up by the physicians.

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Undertaker Reilly's rooms contained six bodies this morning. The caskets containing the bodies of Mrs. A. M. Baldwin, Miss Lillian Baldwin and Mr. Thomas N. Polley were taken to the home, 71 East Eighty-fifth street, New York, an the 10.30 train.

A brother of the Misses Ford has arrived, and has arranged to take the body of his sister Lizzie to Medina on the 8.30 train tomichi.

night.

No claimant has yet appeared for the body of the colored porter, J. W. White. It will be buried under the direction of the New York Central Railroad Company if not claimed.

By orders of the railroad officials all the bodies have been placed in very handsome Fifth avenue headquarters.

The Morgan Storage and Removing Company loaned their vans and the services of their mea for the collection and distribution ill will be made in a cemetery at Long Island

At the Grand Central Station this morning it was said by officials of the New York Cen-tral Railroad that not the slightest clue had yet been obtained to the whereabouts of Brakeman Herrick, though every effort pos-sible was being made by the officers and de-tectives of the road to locate the missing

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Herrick's home is said to be in Staatsburg, he had been on the road about a year, and had said that he lived with his sister at 132 West Forty-fourth street. This is the address of Dr. Mary E. Herrick, a well known woman physician. She was not at home today, having gone to the country to spend Christmas.

President Chauncey M. Depew and Cornelius Vanderbilt had a private conference at the Grand Central this morning, and it is said by Supt. Voorhees that it has been decided to push the work at once of constructing the block-signal system and putting it in operation along the whole line of the Central Railroad. This will put it out of the power of a reckless or negligent trainman to cause another such disaster.

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The block system is now in operation only from the Grand Central station to Spuyten Duyvil. Contracts have already been made for its extension as far as Poughkeepsie, and it will take six months, said Supt. Voorhees, to complete the work on the whole line.

The cost to the road will be about \$400,000, and the annual cest of maintenance about \$175,000.

Central omeials declare that the Company long ago decided to adopt the block signal system, and has been experimenting to find which system is absolutely the beat.

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Dutchess County Clerk Cited in Contempt Proceedings.

The Dutchess County election case was

Christmas Eve to remove the Christmas bounty to the several halls.

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Wanamaker's Secretary Weds. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20.—Marshall Cushing

Postmaster-General Wanamaker's private

secretary, was married here yesterday to Mrs. Belle McBride Palmer, a wealthy widow of Washington, D. C.



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